

The Daily Ardmoreite.

VOLUME XVIII

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INCENDIARY FIRES VIRGINIA MINES

POSSES WITH BLOODHOUNDS
SCOURING MOUNTAINS FOR
GUILTY PARTY.

BITTER LABOR WAR

Miners Are On Strike. Martial
Law Exists There —
Operate Mine Failed. —
on Works.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Creeping through the sentry lines, incendiaries today poured oil on the Tipton Coal company works in Kanawha county and fired the buildings, causing a loss of \$10,000. Attempts have been made to operate the mine in defiance of the striking miners, who are in the heart of the martial law district. District troops of the militia with bloodhounds arrived at the scene soon after the fire and began scouring the mountain fastnesses.

FRISCO MAN WAS SOMEWHAT PEEVED

THINKS MR. GRAHAM SHOULD
HAVE MET HIM HERE — WILL
HAVE LARGER FARM.

F. S. White, agricultural agent for Frisco, arrived here last night in his special agricultural and horticultural car and left at noon. The first stop after leaving here will be at Madill and from there he will go direct to Saint Louis.

The Frisco has operated a series of demonstration farms along its line of road during the past year. The road is spending a largesum of money to contribute toward the improvement of the methods of agriculture and if the results are what they expect they will spend more from year to year. Mr. White wants fifteen acres this year instead of ten acres which he used last year. He was greatly disappointed upon his arrival here for the reason that A. G. Graham, who had charge of the farm was not here to confer with him. He also stated that Mr. Graham had made no reports during the year and he considered that the Frisco had spent about \$1,000 here for which they did not feel they had received their money's worth. The same conditions prevailed at Madill. The man there who had charge of the demonstration farm was absent when he visited that city. Mr. White wants to get someone here to take charge of the farm and make prompt reports.

He was somewhat peeved and took occasion to say that Oklahoma made great boasts of what it was doing in an agricultural way but that Arkansas had won the Frisco prize this year and the tomato prize to the girls which the same road offered had been won by an Arkansas girl.

Mr. White and several Ardmore men went to the country early this morning to look over the demonstration farm and to select a place of land to be used next year.

CENTRAL AMERICA SUFFERS DROUTH

EXPORTS FROM PANAMA AND
OTHER POINTS WILL BE
GREATLY CURTAILED.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19.—Returned travelers from Central America say that the drouth along the Atlantic coast is causing great suffering and short crops.

The Panama exports will be curtailed. The fruit is greatly inferior.

Cotton, Good Price.

Cotton opened a little higher this morning, but during the day lost what it gained. The price here, however, kept up all day and cotton from wagons sold at from 11.50 to 11.75. A few bales of cotton were brought in by country merchants and stored. It is said the farmers are selling as fast as they can get their cotton out and are well pleased with the price. The local receipts today will be about 75 bales.

O. T. Gregory of San Antonio, Tex., was here today for a few hours, the guest of his former partner, Ed Byrd. Mr. Gregory has been on a business trip to northern cities.

Want ads get results. Read them.

MARKET SQUARE GREATLY NEEDED

ITS BENEFITS FAR REACHING TO
BOTH BUYER AND SELLER AND
WOULD BE PAYING DEAL.

In another column of today's issue of the Ardmoreite will be found a letter from Mr. A. F. Jones of Phoenix, Arizona, commenting upon the article which appeared in the Ardmoreite, issue September 11, advocating a market place for this city. Mr. Jones was for years a resident of this city and one of the many successful business men while here.

There are any places now vacant which are off of Main street, but which are in close touch with this principal thoroughfare, which could be secured on yearly lease at a nominal rental. Let the people once find out that there is a market square, or a house, or even a series of sheds where they will be able to go daily and find stalls filled with vegetables, or wagons backed up to the curbstone loaded with table necessities, and they will soon get the "market habit."

The market place will also prove of great advantage to the grocer who has a daily trade calling for fresh vegetables as he will know right where to go for his potatoes, his onions, his lettuce—in fact, for anything for which he may have a call throughout the course of the day.

The Ardmoreite ventures the assertion that there is not a town of half the size in the state which has not this great public convenience. It is all well to say that the stranger coming to the city will be able the better to judge of the great variety of products that our soil produces when he can walk upon the main business streets of the city and see wagons by the score loaded with farm and garden stuffs. He can draw a far better idea if we have a certain place where the stranger can go and see all these wagons congregated and with everything grown on the farm and in the garden from corn and alfalfa to onions and radishes.

In addition to the streets will be kept clean and sanitary and corn husks will not be left to blow from corner to corner at the will of the wind, while watermelon rinds repose on the curbstone to become places of abode for millions of flies.

There are numerous places which could, at a merely nominal cost, be converted into this use. One market square would be all that would be needed. There is a large and commodious building on Washington street, directly opposite the city hall, which now stands vacant and which might be gotten for this purpose, another suitable place may be found close in on A street, northeast; another which might be used is the vacant property on the corner of Broadway and Washington street, and still another at the corner of Broadway and C streets, northwest. In fact, there will be found no scarcity of suitable places—all that will be found to be necessary will be to get someone—the Commercial Club or some private individual, to take hold of the matter and push it along.

The Ardmoreite ventures the assertion that should this matter be taken up and pushed through that it will prove a success from the start and before a month passes the people of Ardmore will wonder how they have done so long without this great modern convenience.

RAILWAY BUILDING AND ARDMORE; CLOSE OF 1912 A BUSY ERA

The closing months of the year of grace, 1912, promises to be one of considerable activity in railway circles so far as Ardmore is concerned. The "Jake Hamon" road which has been promised from this city westward will ultimately be built—of this there can be but small doubt. Whether or not great activity will be marked upon this road during the last months of this year no one is prepared to state, but it is a well known fact that the road has been pushed along the preliminary stages and the current rumor in and around Lawton has it that the financing of the enterprise is now practically assured.

The proposed belt line—the Ardmore & Western—will be built. Real work will begin on this line within the next ninety days. Already the engineering corps is in the field and rapid progress is being made in the matter of permanently locating the line. The officers of this road are all home people. Every citizen, man, woman, and child in Ardmore knows the men who are at the head of the venture and they know them all for what they are—good, honest, shrewd business men, men who have succeeded in everything they have ever attempted and whose words are as good as their bonds.

The Ardmore & Western road,

when completed will form a gigantic loop with Ardmore as the welded end. It will prove to be the biggest thing for the town of any other venture that has ever been undertaken. Traversing as it will some of the most fertile valleys and prairies of this most fertile county this road will afford a means of transportation to the city of Ardmore of everything which is grown from the soil of this section as well as for the minerals which may be taken from the depths.

As a developer of the western section of this county and portions of other counties this road will be the greatest benefit. Where miles of vacant lands now intervene between farms, within a few short years after this road will have been built there will appear a continuous chain of well improved farms owned and cultivated by a prosperous class of farmers who will have been attracted to this section by the ready means of transportation which they will find for their produce.

The thinking citizens and business men of Ardmore are beginning to wake up to a realization of the benefits that will accrue to every one of them from this road and the doubting Thomases are beginning to have to look far for those who will listen attentively to their song that "that road will not be built."

TEDDY ELECTORS WILL RESIGN

BOTH SIDES IN KANSAS ELEC-
TORS' CASE AWAIT ACTION OF
ROOSEVELT MEN.

RUN AS INDEPENDENTS

Arthur Capper, Progressive Candidate
for Governor, and Others Urge that
Progressives Would Receive More
Votes as Independents.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 19.—Both the Taft and Roosevelt adherents are marking time, awaiting for the next developments in the electors' situation, which seemed to depend on whether or not the Roosevelt electors would resign.

Six of the eight Roosevelt men, it was announced, had signified their willingness to transfer to the independent column.

Arthur Capper, candidate for governor, urged that since the Roosevelt men had been vindicated in the several legal battles, it would mean more votes for Roosevelt if they left the republican column.

William Allen White has sent a letter to the Roosevelt electors today urging that they resign.

Progressives Win Again.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—Secretary of State Waite today ruled that the progressive party of Nebraska is entitled to have the names of its candidates on the ballot in the general election. The ruling was on an objection filed by the democratic candidate for attorney general.

Selvidge Business College Notes.

Quite a number of new pupils showed up at the college this week. Excellent work is being done in all the departments. It can be truthfully said that every student in the school is a worker, there not being a single drone in school.

Some improvements have been made in the way of furniture and fixtures. The schoolroom presented such a changed appearance this morning that those who left yesterday afternoon at four o'clock wondered if they were at the same place when they came in this morning. The bank fixture which was in-

WOODROW WILSON GOES TO DETROIT

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PAID
VISIT TO CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS
TODAY.

TO MEET TY COBB

Governor is Anxious to See Ty Cobb,
The Detroit Baseball Star — The
Two Came From Same Section of
Georgia.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—After a busy day of campaigning in St. Paul and Minneapolis yesterday, where he addressed large crowds, Governor Wilson came to Chicago and was given a reception today.

He conferred with business men and politicians at the western democratic headquarters today before departing for Detroit, where he looks forward to meeting Ty Cobb, the baseball star, who comes from the same section of Georgia, where Wilson practiced law.

Johnson in Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 19.—Governor Hiram Johnson of California started out today to speak from five to sixty minutes each in fourteen towns. "I'd rather be a live governor than a dead vice president," he declared.

stalled last evening gives the school room more appearance of actual business than it has had before.

Mr. P. D. Williams was a pleasant caller at the college this week. Selvidge Business College has turned out a number of excellent penmen, but Mr. Williams is probably the best penman that the college has ever produced. He has been spending the summer in Colorado where he made his expenses writing cards and doing other fancy penmanship stunts. He says that he put up at the best hotels and enjoyed the best that Colorado had to offer and came back with more money in his pocket than he left with. A year or two ago Mr. Williams made a tour of the northwest, making his penmanship defray all expenses. This is one of the many uses to which penmanship may be put.

ACTRESS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Physicians Differ as to Nature of
Mrs. Campbell's Illness.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the well known actress, is critically ill. Four physicians differ as to whether or not the case is peritonitis.

We put in glass without pain, and remember it stays put. Ardmore Wallpaper, Paint and Glass Co. 17-3

Phone 819 for painting and paper hanging. Spence Davenport. 15-6t

VOLUNTEER CLUBS FOR ROAD WORK

GEORGE MYERS SUGGESTS PLAN
FOR ORGANIZATION AND CO-
OPERATION.

Carter county is fully aroused to the importance of good roads and some active work along this line may be expected. George Myers of the Ramsey Drug Store in speaking of the movement said, "I for one want to see some roads built in this county. The pay roll of the oil fields ought to be spent in Ardmore, and when a good road is built to that section the men in the fields will come here to do their trading. I know of instances where farmers haul cotton six or eight miles to gins, when if proper work was done in opening roads two or three miles would be all the distance necessary to travel. I have a plan mapped out to obtain these roads, and that is to organize Volunteer Road Building Clubs. Each member in such a club would agree to either work himself so many days or contribute enough money to hire someone to work for him. If such clubs were organized in every section in every portion of the county each man would contribute his work on a piece of road that he is interested in and the result would soon be that good roads would reach every portion of the county."

Mr. Myers has been talking the necessity for good roads for some time. On a trip to the county two weeks ago he found some work that needed badly to be done. He called several farmers together and pointed out the needed work and he gave them \$10 toward the construction work. The farmers contributed their part and a new line of road was opened up which saves their teams many miles of travel during a year and saves the farmers many hours of time.

COTTON SPECIAL TO GALVESTON.

Shipments Will Reach Gulf Waters
Within 32 Hours.

The Santa Fe is preparing to run a special cotton train from Oklahoma to the Gulf. When the plans are matured Ardmore cotton will be in Galveston 32 hours after it leaves the compress here. Such a train is now run from Cleburne, Texas, to Galveston and the road plans to extend the service to Ardmore. After the service is perfected to this point it will be extended to Purcell and Shawnee. A. Landry, assistant general freight agent of Fort Worth, and H. D. Butts, transportation inspector of Galveston, were here today conferring with the cotton men and making preparations to extend the fast cotton train to Ardmore. They were pleased with the encouragement received here and will put the train in operation. These gentlemen left today, going south.

Symptom Seized Seen.

A dietary expert declares there is no such thing as brain food. Even if there is such a thing, few show symptoms of being overfed.—Providence Journal.

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The Weather

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19.—The weather forecast for Oklahoma for tonight and Friday is fair.

MAY ARBITRATE MINERS STRIKE

GOVERNOR AND OFFICIALS OF
UTAH STATE BOARD OF LABOR
GO TO SCENE.

DENY ANY VIOLENCE

Governor Spry Reluctant to Call Out
State Militia Unless All Efforts
Toward Arbitration Fail. — Hurry
to Prevent Bloodshed.

Salt Lake City Utah, Sept. 19.—Noon of the second day of the strike at the copper mining camp at Bingham found Governor Spry and the officials of the state board of labor conciliation speeding toward the camp to attempt to make peace between the five thousand strikers and the 250 deputies before there is bloodshed.

Several shots have been fired but mainly in an attempt of the strikers to intimidate the officials. The reports of several murders and other violence are denied.

President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, and Clarence Darrow, who were at their hotel prior to the governor's conference here this morning, had disappeared at noon.

CONDITIONS IN JOHNSTON COUNTY

FINE CROPS IN THE WASHITA
VALLEY—BANKERS TO SUPPLY
COUNTRY WITH HOGS.

Eugene Wolverton of the Mannsville State Bank, was in the city today on business. In speaking of conditions in Johnston county he says the courts are engaged in trying a \$10,000 criminal case for them but that the country is in very fair condition. Along the bottoms of the Washita the crops are very fine. Corn in all sections of the country is making a better yield than the farmers thought they were making. Cotton is making all the way from three-fourths of a bale to the acre to one-fifth of a bale. The poor crops were caused by the ravages of the worms but the pests attacked only a small portion of the acreage. The country has more feed crops than it ever had before in any year. Hogs are scarce but the bankers at Mannsville are purchasing stock hogs and distributing them among the farmers so that handicap will be removed.

Real estate is moving slowly in Johnston county, but many inquiries are being received for lands and it is expected that many new farmers will be there before the first of the year, and the real estate market will become more active.

Mr. Wolverton says call money in New York is easy and that the national election has produced no stagnant conditions this year compared with what it usually produces and as soon as the corn crop failure of last year is overcome this country will be in better shape than ever before. He believes the farmers of Johnston county will be in as good shape on the first day of January as they have been on that date for several years.

ENDANGERS OUR OYSTER BEDS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The oyster beds at Jamaica Bay, Long Island and the Potomac river, seventy miles from Washington, are endangered by typhoid germs according to the announcement of the department of agriculture.